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ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

Nov. 17, 1962

Your Guide for Local and District News

Vol. 2 No. 46

Postbox 569

Founded June 17, 1961 - St. Albert's 100 Anniversary

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' THE LAST POST ' St. Albert Remembrance Day 1962

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NOV 20 1962

BRIDGE LESSONS START SUNDAY NOV. 18

COMMUNITY HALL 7 p.m. SHARP

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BRIDGE LESSONS

Now you have the opportunity to learn how to play bridge. Sponsored by the St. Albert Bridge Club, every Sunday night from 7 to 8 p.m., lessons will be given for 50¢ per lesson. Each student should bring a pencil, note book and deck of cards. Place ——— basement of the Community Hall.

ST. ALBERT BRIDGE CLUB

by Shirley Holman, Public Relations.
The St. Albert Bridge Club held their usual Sunday night session with seven tables, 28 persons in attendance. A good

evening of bridge was enjoyed by all with many big hands played.

We wish to welcome the newcomers and hope to see them back again.

Next Sunday evening at 7 p.m., lessons will begin for all those interested. A nominal fee of 50¢ will be charged for each lesson. Anyone coming for lessons, please bring a pencil, note book and a deck of cards. After the lessons you will be most welcome to stay and play in our regular game at 8:05.

We have found many of our St. Albert residents hesitant to come out alone. If you do not have a partner, we will have one for you. As long as you are there by 8 p.m. you are assured a game and a partner.

The Northern Alberta Sectional Bridge Tournament held its annual session at the Kingsway Motor Hotel last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Many visitors from all over the Province, Saskatchewan and many places in the northern United States attended. A most successful tournament was held.

The winners on Sunday, November 11 were:
North South - Average 63

Mrs. S. Holman/Mr. Dupilka 86 pt. with a very high percentage of 68.25%

East West - Average 63

A tie between the following pairs:

Mr & Mrs Barry and Mr & Mrs Ahronson - each 65x pt = 51.78%

These 3 pairs will have free play next Sunday.



LANDING TRAIL DISTRICT SCOUTERS CELEBRATE FIRST YEAR ANNIVERSARY

At a banquet meeting held in the St. Albert Community Hall recently, the Landing Trail District Council celebrated its first year in operation. One hundred and eighty Scouters and interested parents attended, and heard Mr. A. D. Henry of St. Albert, President of the Council, tell of an exceptionally successful year in Scouting in this large district. After introducing provincial guests, Mr. Henry called on Richard S. Fowler, also of St. Albert and District Commissioner, for an activities report. Mr. J. Tonks, Chairman of the Finance Committee presented the financial report that indicated

excellent support by the several packs and troops, and left a considerable credit balance for the following year. Mr. D. B. Fraser, Training chairman, outlined training courses held in the past year, and those available to Scouters this coming season. Larry Martindale, chairman of the Camping Committee reported on a very active year in camping, and plans for even greater activities this coming summer.

The large crowd stayed after the banquet and meeting to enjoy a social evening of dancing and making acquaintances with the many new and interested Scouters and families in the area.

PRESIDENT A.D. HENRY

Progress almost faster than the committee could follow was the theme of the President, A. D. Henry of the Landing Trail District Scout Council at the annual meeting held recently. One of the most progressive features was the training program for the District Leaders; a feature that was well attended.

He told of the many visits and miles travelled by the District Commissioner, R. B. Fowler and his assistants, in attending meetings of troops and packs in the district.

New uniforms for the future, new campsites for next summer, new troops and packs already formed and new ones to be formed, were an excellent indication of the strides taken in the past twelve months.

"Scouting has definitely taken a major place in community activities in the Landing Trail District", concluded Mr. Henry.

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FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT VISITS

Mrs. Bert Sumner of Regina, Saskatchewan visited her friends and former neighbors in St. Albert and district last week.

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HOCKEY TEAMS TO BE FORMED

The time has come for all boys, 11 to 16 years of age, that have registered, to be placed on their respective hockey teams. The place to meet will be the St. Albert Community Hall, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17th.

If, at this time, you do not appear, we will presume you are not interested in playing. There are a few new boys that have not registered as of this date and are still welcome to do so. (Fee being \$1.00 for Insurance)

House League boys, 8 to 10 years, will be placed on their respective teams at a later date.

We are asking that all coaches or managers appear at the Community Hall to select their boys.

For further information, you may phone Jim Roberts at 599-6046.



"The mysterious Island"

Coming Friday 7 P.M.

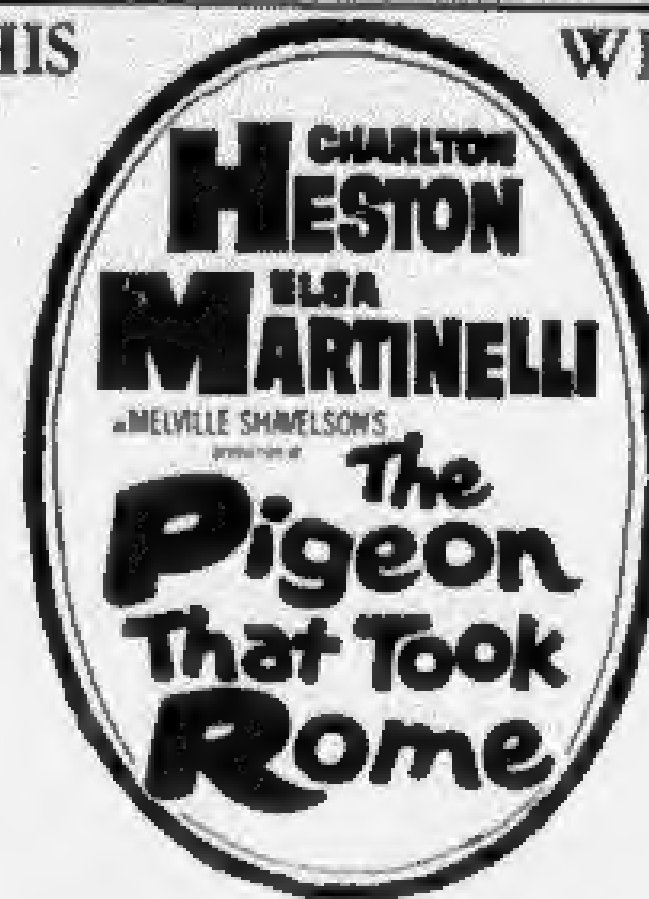
Sir Alexander Mackenzie School



COME BACK, LITTLE PIGEONS! Shown above in a pigeon-chasing scene are four of the stars, left to right, Elsa Martinelli, Charlton Heston, Gabriella Pallotta and Harry Guardino, of Melville Shavelson's Panavision production, "The Pigeon That Took Rome," which is scheduled to open at the Theatre Shavelson performed triple-threat versatility by writing, producing and directing the Paramount comedy spoof of World War II spying. Based on a best-selling novel by Donald Downes, the picture also stars Bacalloni, Marietto and Brian Donlevy.

THIS

WEEK



Adult

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

12.30 - 2.10 - 4.25
6.40 - 9.00

ST. ALBERT CURLING RINK

On Saturday, November 10th, the Champion team of Hector Gervais played an invitational challenge match in our local rink.

Hector Gervais - Skip
Ray Warner
Anton
Pekete

Challengers:

Walter Sharplin - Skip
Adam Hauptman
Fuhr
McLennan

The teams were piped onto the ice by Piper Malcolm MacCrimmon.

Our local players worked hard and enjoyed a good game, but from observations of an impartial observer, the smooth professional form of the champions was too much. At least our team had some fun, and the honor of playing against the best in the world.

The sound of the piper carries well in the crisp air of the rink, and other curlers enjoying their own games, were noted to be listening to the lively Scotch tune, while the Scotch Cup Winners and World Champion Team of Hector Gervais had a few nostalgic memories of other days.

Jack Holland and Adam Hauptman invite all curlers to come and play, to enjoy the game with your friends. They will endeavor to do their part in ensuring a successful curling season.

BOWLING

Monday Night Commercial League

Brewster Const. 18 pts., Jim Byrne 17, Town & Country 15, Goodkey's 14, St. Albert Cleaners 13, Squeekers 10, Bussche's Market Garden 7, Royal Shoe 3.
L.H.S. Marcia LaTourneau 255, L.H.T. Pearl Love 591, L.H.A. Pearl Love 186.
M.H.S. 304, M.H.T. 681, M.H.A. 195, all by Harry Dennison.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League

Rockers 29 pts., Lazyboys 28, Bows 23, Buttons 22, Springs 21, Tacks 17, Coaster 15, Shakey Legs 11.
H.S. Isabel Ferguson 260, H.T. 662, H.A. 184, both by Anne Akins.

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Date: Monday Nov. 19
Time: 8p.m.



For more information obtain
a pamphlet from various
St. Albert Businesses

YOUNG CANADA'S BOOK WEEK

The theme of Young Canada's Book Week this year is North American Indians. The St. Albert Library has a selection of books about Indians. Among these being: Indians by Edwin Tunis

An animated, factually accurate text and detailed, the author re-creates American Indian life before the advent of the white man. Ages 10 and up.

Indian Hunting by Robert Hofsinde
Describes the methods and weapons used by the Indians of different parts of North America in hunting large game, small game and sea life. Grades 4 - 6
Good Hunting, Little Indian by Peggy Parish

An appealing picture-book story, with an amusing ending. Ages 4 - 7.

Recent arrivals for teenage readers:
The Shorn Lamb by John Stroud
Engaging account of an English child care officer's first experiences in his profession.
Plain Jane by Barbara Saftley
Skirmishes between Royalist and Commonwealth forces in England's Civil War involve a young girl.

Escape from France by Ronald Welch
French Revolutionary days and adventures
A Lamp is Heavy by Sheila Russell
A Summer to Remember by Vera Panova
Ellery Queen's 16th Mystery Annual by Ellery Queen

Outpost of Peril by A. Malkins
Fighting Coach by Joseph Archibald
Go, Navy Go by Joseph Archibald
Swamp Boy by M. Cormack
One of the Crowd by Rosamond DuJardin
Banner in the Sky by James Ullman
Thunder Road by William Gault
Bookmarks will be given away in commemoration of Young Canada's Book Week.
Recent arrivals for Adults:

Thorn Apple Tree by Grace Campbell
The Roving I by Eric Nicol
No Time for Sergeants by Mac Hyman
Sanctuary by William Faulkner
The King Must Die by Mary Renault
The King's Bed by M. C. Barnes
Ship of Fools by K. A. Porter
Uhura by Robert Ruork
Shadows and Images by M. Trevor
Pigeon Feathers by John Updike
The Serpent's Coil by Farley Mowat
Lantern and Lances by James Thurber
The White Witch by Elizabeth Goudge
The Second World War by Winston Churchill
Mountolive by Lawrence Durrell
How to Win at Bowling by Frank Clause
Airman's Odyssey by A. de Saint Exupery

BRIDE ELECT HONORED

Miss Ann Ross, bride-elect, has been honored several times recently. Mrs. Allan Blair was hostess at a shower in her home, at which time Miss Ross received a lovely blanket. Mrs. Martin MacRae entertained Miss Ross' school friends, who presented her with crystal. About twenty friends gathered at Mrs. Lorne Akins' home, to present Miss Ross with a lovely linen table cloth. Miss Ross will be married on November 17 to Lieutenant Christopher Smith, in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church.

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EDUCATION AS A WHOLE

THE STUDENT *Grade 1-6*

by F.F. Carnahan

Principal Sir George Simpson School.



At birth, an individual is quite unconscious of his environment. By the time he is grown up, however, he differs greatly from others in his attitude toward his environment. These differences in attitude are mainly the result of learning. The learning process begins at birth and goes on continuously until death. A very important part of it, however, takes place in specially organized institutions which society has set up to teach skills and foster attitudes that are felt to be desirable.

So it is that, at the age of six or there about, children in our North American society are expected to give up happy, carefree freedom of their basements, backyards and playgrounds to take up a new and more confining way of life known as "school". They are no longer merely "children". They are now pupils whom we hope will develop into students or at least into useful and acceptable members of society. The pupil is a growing organism, constantly and simultaneously developing in four major ways - physically, mentally, socially and emotionally. This many-sided and often uneven development creates many problems for both home and school.

For some children who have older brothers or sisters that have shared their school experiences with the younger family members, through talk and imitative play, or for those who have attended kindergarten, school is not an entirely strange and foreign land. However, for those who have not had any such experiences, it may represent a very great and sometimes difficult transition. One difficult thing for the beginner is the expectation suddenly thrust upon him, that he will now confine his hitherto unrestrained activity to specific teacher imposed tasks for definite periods of time - and in comparative silence! This, coupled with separation from his mother and his own familiar environment sometimes overwhelms the little new pupil for a few days. It requires understanding and sympathy by both teacher and parent to get such students orientated without marring or losing that wonderful inquiring and interested attitude that is typical of this age.

It is with the beginning pupil that the school finds its richest opportunity and greatest challenge, for here the child is at his most pliable stage of life. His first two years of education are probably the most crucial. He comes to school at this time, bringing with him few skills (many have hardly mastered the everyday skills of washing, dressing and feeding themselves) but with an awakening capability of self-criticism which makes him want to do his best. So he wants to be first in games, to avoid being late, and in general, to please his teacher. Of course, he brings along an abundance of energy which probably wore neighbors and parents to a frazzle and which now has to be channeled in desirable directions by the teacher and school.

What is the pupil, during this crucial stage, expected to get out of school? Parents and educators may at times disagree, but a very limited general statement of the school's purposes for the pupil at this time, as understood by the writer, could be set out as follows:

The pupil should make a proper adjustment through sympathetic guidance, from a self-centered individual to a contributing member of a group. Although the transition from home to school is sometimes difficult, as we have already noted, the pupil gradually becomes sensitive to the rights, desires and contributions of others through his carefully guided work and play with his classmates.

The pupil is expected to establish loyalty to worthwhile principles. He finds that his teachers demand and reward such things as honesty, truthfulness and punctuality and that they highly disapprove of the opposites of these. He learns to recognize that his home, his school and his community are effective organizations for better social living.

The pupil is expected to gain proficiency in the skill subjects and to acquire good work habits. This means that he learns to read and write and to stick at a piece of work that he starts until it is finished.

These purposes are of course, applicable to all educative experience and are bolstered and reinforced throughout the pupil's school career. But it is in these two initial years that the foundation for future training is laid.

By the time he reaches Grade Three, the last year of primary school, the child has considerable mastery of the working tools and in Grade Three and Four he is ready to expand his educational experiences. His interests now can go beyond people and things related only to himself. He can enjoy learning about people and happenings in the past or in other places in the world.

Now, however, his physical and social development may begin to present some problems. Some descriptive phrases used by teachers and psychologists in connection with children of ages 8, 9 and 10 (about Grades Three and Four) are: seems hurried and untidy, likely to have many accidents (scrapes and bruises, things broken, etc), a great deal of antagonism between girls and boys. At the same time, the pupil may be described as having good rhythmic sense, and may co-operate well with playmates and adults.

The Grade Five and Six pupil enters a period of marked rejection of adult conventions. He will exhibit all kinds of boasting, teasing and showing off, with an aim to showing his fellows his supposed fortitude and cleverness, even in the face of adult disapproval. Psychologists refer to this period as "the gang age". Boys especially, like to actually

form secret gangs. I can well remember our gang. We built a secret shack of logs, well hidden (we thought) in the woods at the edge of town. In all their activities the boys are caught up in the necessity of trying to win the approval of "the gang". Girls too, although not to the same extent, exhibit this behavior. They form little rivalling cliques which often create disturbing emotional problems for individuals. There seems to be a pronounced social and emotional breach between the sexes at this age, and concern for politeness and courtesy, especially in boys, drops very low indeed! Of course, all of these observations are generalizations which may not fit any one particular pupil we could name. However, when all these things are understood and carefully considered by the school and the teacher, activities and methods can be adopted which make use of these attitudes or at least make allowance for them and the Grade Five and Six pupil can make the most intellectual progress that has yet been possible in his school experience. By the time he completes his Grade Six, the end of elementary school, the pupil should be well on the way to becoming a real person. To be a real person, in the opinion of this writer, one must fit thoroughly into his environment and mingle wholesomely with his fellows. If a school is to do well by a child, it must put him into situations through which he will grow in his environment and with his fellows into a perfect man:

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man."
(Julius Caesar, Act V, Sc. 5)

ST. ALBERT LIBRARY HOURS

St. Albert Library Hours:

Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday 2 to 5 p.m.

PAPA IS ALL NOVEMBER 23 and 24

The last group of people we would like you to meet, are the ones behind the scenes, the production "crew". It is comprised of different committees, working on the set, the costumes, the properties, makeup and tickets.

The set must be designed first, to establish the mood of the play for the other groups to work towards. Anne Hemingway is the set designer for "Papa is All". Mrs. Hemingway's major interest in the theatre before had always been on stage while in England. She had acted under many notable directors there, one well known for his work in films later, Victor Madden. Mrs. Hemingway is a person of many talents though, and when the Drama Club became familiar with her artistic abilities, she was invited to design the set for "The White Sheep of the Family". She adapted so admirably to this new field, that it was hoped she would do this play as well. She has created a warm and enchanting atmosphere

that expresses the Pennsylvania Dutch way of life with genuine perfection. Working with Mrs. Hemingway, and in charge of constructing this set, are three very capable residents of St. Albert, Dan Cournoyer, Phil Upright and Larry Martindale. The amount of hours and labour they are putting in to this project is staggering and they deserve a great deal of credit.

The costume committee is also a most industrious and imaginative group, designing, sewing, and improvising in the most economical way, and producing authentic and attractive costumes for the cast to wear. Always keeping in mind the real character being portrayed and that the costume must blend with the set, theirs is a most thoughtful and demanding job. Kay Moffatt, Joy Wakefield, and Eleanor Wilson are doing this very proficiently. Properties is also a job requiring great imagination and many hours are spent searching for just the right things required, and again, that will complement the set and portray the mood of the play. The job is that much more difficult if the play is set in an earlier period, or, as in the case of "Papa is All", a life foreign to ours. Eleanor Ray, who is in charge of properties, has been with the theatre for many years in Edmonton and has had full and varied experience in all aspects of drama. St. Albert will remember her fine direction of "Ladies in Retirement". Helping Mrs. Ray in her searching and collecting are Marg Sinclair and Jo Anna Weerhym.

Nan Tandrup, Joyce Kardolus, and Ruth Jones, are familiar names with the club now, having been with us since our first production and always doing an excellent job with make-up. Theirs is the final touch given to the actors before going on the stage, transforming them facially to the characters they will soon become and have rehearsed so many weeks to perfect. With the help of these three, the actors are ready to go on.

One of the greatest aids to an actor, is to have a good audience in front of him.

The stimulation and enthusiasm of acting is heightened for him with the knowledge he is being enjoyed. Margaret Henry is working very hard on her ticket sales so that this audience will be there. Reservations can be arranged by phoning 599-7205. Mrs. Henry will be pleased to reserve good seats for you.

We hope you all will come and enjoy the play, the actors, and the work of the directors and the people in this article. "Papa is All" promises to be an enriching evening for everyone.

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St. Albert Gazette

for more information

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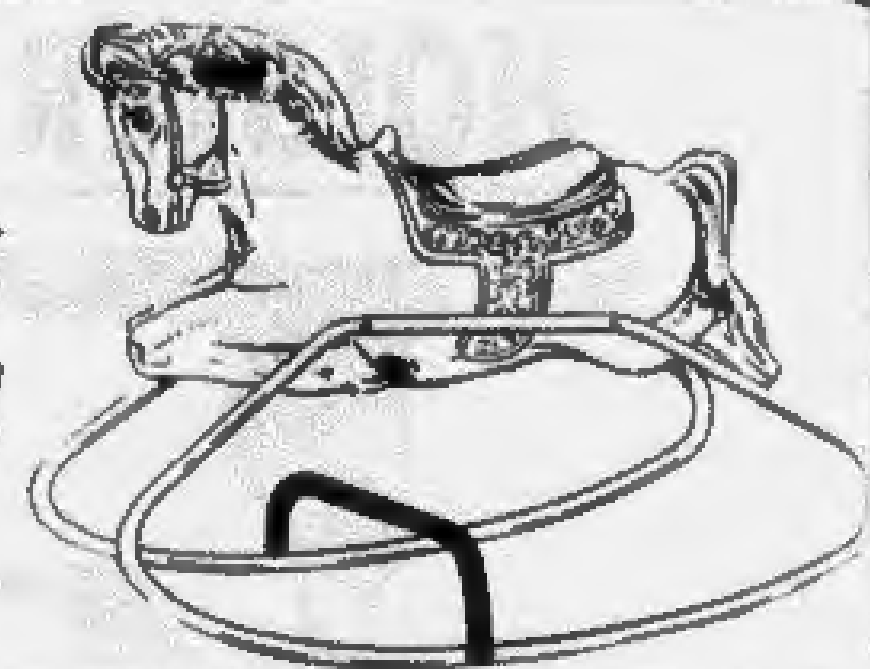
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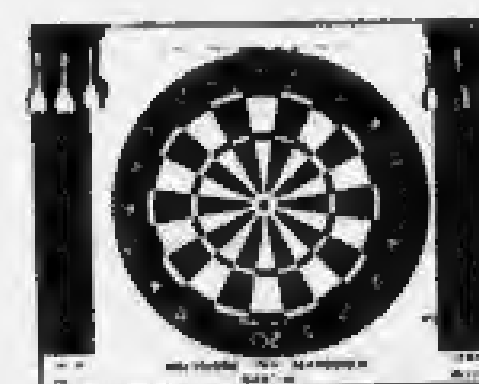
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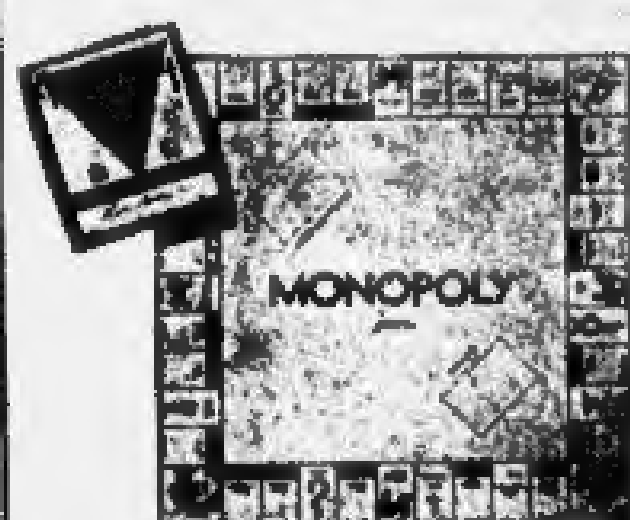
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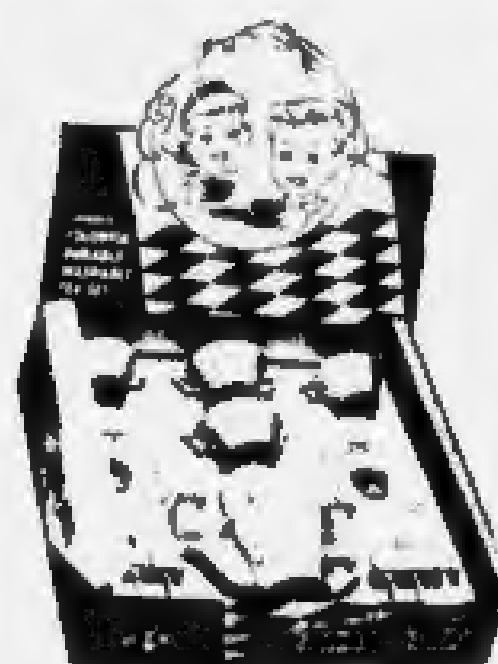
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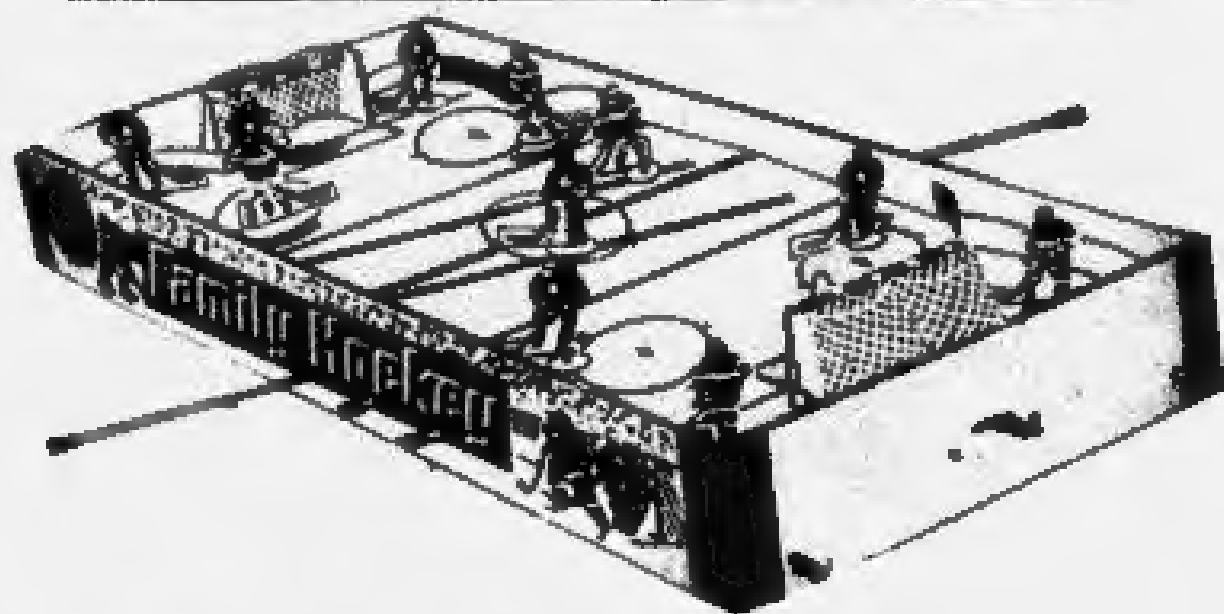


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STURGEON HEALTH UNIT: Immunization and pre-school clinics, St. Albert, Main Office: 8:30-12 and 1-6 every Thursday.

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL: 1:30-3, third Tuesday of each month. **SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL:** 3-4:30, fourth Tuesday of each month. Phone: 599-7545, Piron Street.

LAWYERS

Richard G. Wheatley
Will be absent Sat. November 17

Guy J. Fontaine, B.Sc., LL.B.

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Confession: 7:30 - 8:30 pm in Chapel Sat
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 am (High Mass)

First Friday: 7:30 am Communion, 8 am Mass, 8:45 am Communion, 8:30 pm Mass.

UNITED CHURCH, ST. ALBERT

Sunday: 9:45 am Worship, Church School, Nursery. U.C.W. General Meeting: 8:15 pm - 2nd Monday. Session, Stewards: 7:30
Official Board: 9:15 pm - 4th Tuesday.
Senior Choir: 8:15 pm - Friday. Youth Activities: Call the Church 599-6555, Manse 599-6933 or C.E. Chairman 599-7422

BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. ALBERT

(Sir Alexander Mackenzie School)
Sunday Service & Sunday School 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL, ST. ALBERT

(Sir George Simpson School)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN MISSION

(Vital Grandin School)
Morning Prayer: 11 am, 1st, 2nd, 4th Sun
Holy Communion: 11 am, 3rd Sunday
Sunday School: 11 am, every Sunday



This is the "Gazette Box", located at 45 Sunset Blvd, open 24 hours, for good and bad news. Don't be discouraged if you can't find the opening. The Secret is to lift the rubber flap on top, which is there in case of rain or snow. The box can also be used for "Hunter Want Ads". Don't forget the deadline, not later than 12 noon on Mondays, preceeding the next issue of the Gazette.

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PHONE

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**SAVE TIME, TROUBLE
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HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Sir Alexander Mackenzie Home and School Association will hold its November meeting at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, in the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

This meeting will be a "Meet the Teacher night and all parents are invited to attend.

A "Coffee Session" will follow and this will give you an opportunity to also meet your neighbour.

LARRY SAVOIE

SECOND IN TRUCK RODEO

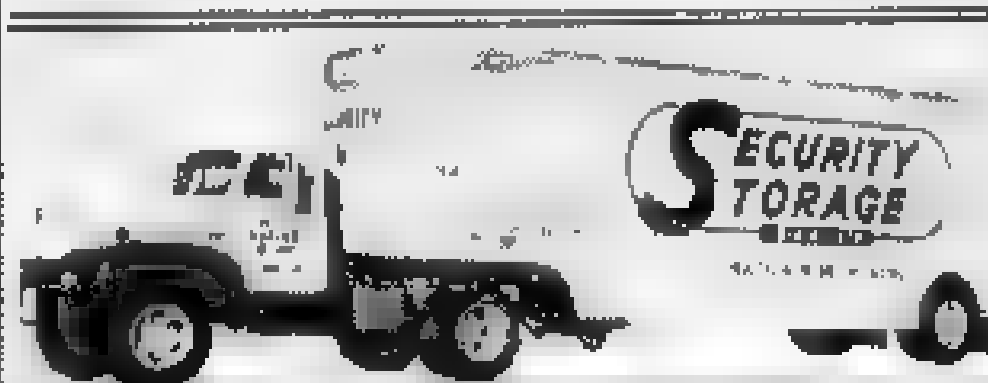
Larry Savoie took second place in the Provincial Truck Rodeo in Calgary this year, and Russel Mikkelsen took sixth place. Drivers from all over the province took part to show their skill. To enter the Rodeo, a driver must be accident free for at least twelve months prior to the Rodeo. He must have a written test on the rules of the road, first aid, and then the driving test.

The Rodeo is sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council Truckers Annual and Allied Trade. The Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, and also known across

the Dominion as Mr. Safety, presented the awards at the banquet. Ed Savoie took part in rodeo's for the past twelve years, and two years ago, took the Provincial Championship and went to Toronto to compete in the National Truck Rodeo. He took third place for the Dominion, and is now the retired Champion.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT

We have been informed that a large American Investment Company from New Jersey is interested in the development of a recreational area in the town of St. Albert. Within two months, the company intends to bring positive plans for publicity which will be published in this paper.



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COMMISSIONER HIGHLIGHTS

Richard S. Fowler, Commissioner for Lancing Trail Scouting District Council, highlighted the years activities at the annual meeting and banquet held in the St. Albert Community Hall. He spoke of the most successful Camporee conducted by District Scout Master Robert Smart and attended by 154 Scouts. This camping experience, a three day affair, will be repeated in the coming season, with a winter camp added. Group Scouters of the various groups assisted with the camporee.

He also mentioned the First Annual Cub Rally, conducted by District Cub Master Albert Genereux. Here, the Leo Nickerson Memorial Award was made and won by the 2nd St. Albert Pack.

Mr. Fowler attended two conferences at Banff during the past year, one a District Commissioners Conference and the other a Training Team Conference. Mr. J. Tonks also attended the latter.

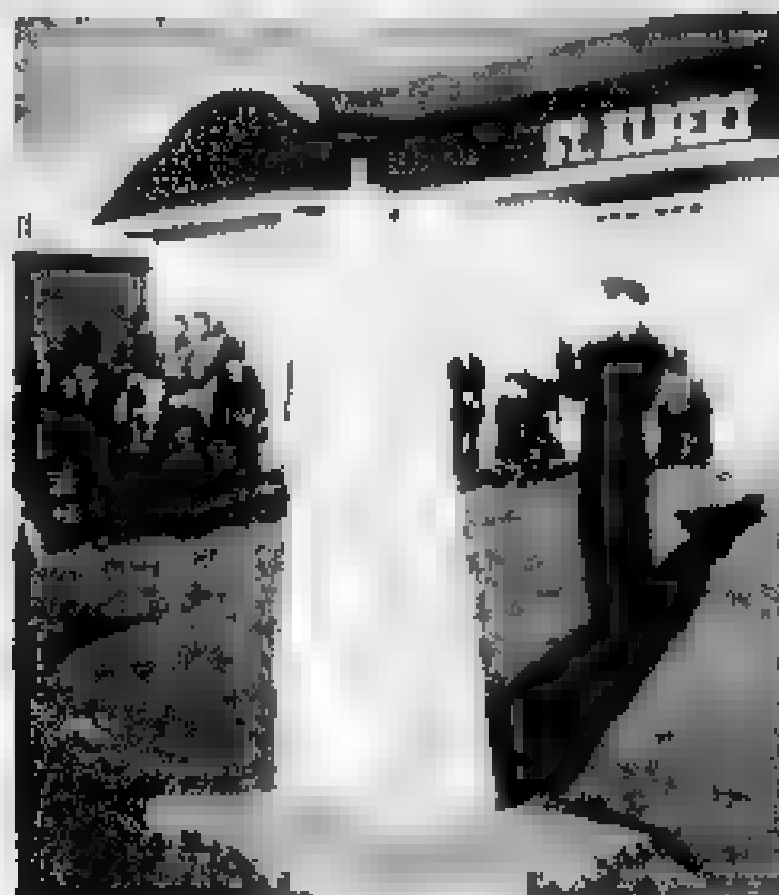
He told of two Groups being re-organized in the district which are making rapid strides under a new chairman.

In closing his report, Mr. Fowler paid tribute to the fine help given in the district by Robert Smart, Albert Genereux, John Verhappen, who is in charge of District training, Mr. A.D. Henry, Mr. Harry Holloway, Provincial Executive Commissioner, and to the Northern Field Commissioner, R. McGeachie. He put special stress on the fine work being done by the Scouters in the District.

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1962



The Legion and Auxiliary Color Party.



The Last Post, played by Air Cadet Rod Beaudry.



Mayor Veness laying a wreath on the cenotaph for the Town of St. Albert.



The official representatives of the various organizations.



Father Chevrier, speaking to those attending the service. At right, Austin Bradley, Sergeant at Arms.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

A large crowd attended the Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph on Sunday, November 11th. At the sounding of the Last Post, the colors were dipped and held for the traditional two minutes of silence. Then at the playing of the Reveille, the colors were raised back to the carrying position.

Many local organizations attended the ceremony, and laid their wreaths at the front of the cenotaph.

Mr. Willard Rourke, Provincial President Canadian Legion, and the Rev. Joly, of the St. Albert Baptist Church reminded all of us of the deep thoughts of Remembrance Day, as the Rev. Joly said, "Peace can only come from Jesus Christ".

It was gratifying to see so many young people attending this solemn ceremony, such as the St. Albert Cubs, Boy Scouts, Brownies, Guides, sport organizations, etc.

After the ceremony, the Legion invited all the representatives to have coffee at the Legion Hall.

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AGAIN. I HOPE TO SEE ALL OF YOU
DURING THE COMING WEEKS WHEN I WILL HAVE
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CANADIAN WILDLIFE FEDERATION

The hopes of Canadian outdoor sportsmen approach fulfillment next week at Ottawa. The establishment of a national organization has long been the dream of all provincial conservation-minded sportsmen's groups.

On November 2 - 3, twenty-one delegates from seven provincial Fish and Game organizations will hold a two day meeting at the Chateau Laurier. These delegates represent 750 local associations with a total membership in excess of 150,000 outdoor sportsmen. Provincial groups from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are expected to affiliate in 1963.

The Founding Convention of the Canadian Wildlife Federation is the result of action undertaken just one year ago at the "Resources for Tomorrow" Conference in Montreal. At that time a unanimous decision of intent to form a national body was expressed by sportsmen delegates in attendance. The follow-up action in forming the Canadian Wildlife Federation is thought by many to be one of the greatest tangible dividends of that important conference.

A five man Working Committee with Stan Hodgkies, President of the Ontario Fed-

eration of Hunters and Anglers, as Chairman has successfully worked out all preliminary details during the past year. Other Committee members were: Ralph Olive, President of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association; Ted Glendenning, a Director of the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations; Ed Meade, Secretary Manager of the British Columbia Federation of Fish and Game Clubs; and Paul Murphy, Executive Director of the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Association.

This Working Committee's responsibilities terminate at next week's Convention. Election of officers to head the national body will take place at Ottawa following constitution ratification.

The existing provincial organizations have long felt a need for a national body. Many matters of their concern are under the jurisdiction of federal agencies. The Canadian Wildlife Federation will provide the instrument to present the organized sportsmen's views on matters of federal control.

A representative from the National Wildlife Federation, the U.S. counterpart, will attend the Convention, giving the delegates the benefit of twenty-five years experience of operating on a nation wide basis.

One of the major purposes of the Federation will be to promote the cause of conservation throughout Canada. The national body will also assist its provincial affiliates in working for sound renewable resource management, with emphasis on the welfare of wildlife. Supplementing the present projects of the provincial groups in the fields of fire-arm and water safety, land-owner - sportsmen relations, habitat improvement, new species introduction, predator control, wilderness area preservation, and above all the encouragement of good sportsmanship practices will be some of the major objectives of the Canadian Federation. Campaigns to promote more healthful outdoor activity participation by Canadian adults will be instituted. Special emphasis will be placed on encouraging the natural interest of the nation's youth in our wildlife and to help instill in them the principles of good sportsmanship.

The Head Office of the Federation will be established in Ottawa and authority for hiring an Executive Director will be delegated by the Convention. A closing dinner will be held Saturday evening and it is expected that Hon. Walter Dinsdale Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources will address the Federation "Founding Fathers".

The Ottawa Convention is considered by all responsible Canadian sportsmen to be the most important milestone in the history of this country's conservation movement. Many contend that the long range benefits of the Canadian Wildlife Federation make this occasion comparable to the birth of the national labour or farm movements.

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LOOK & GUESS CONTEST

WIN \$ 1.50 EVERY WEEK!!

Look and guess what this is. It's something or someplace that everyone knows. Bring your answers to the Gazette Box, 45 Sunset Blvd.

Every week there will be a prize of \$1.50 for the first correct answer drawn from the box. Deadline 12 noon on Monday.

Only "Contest" to be written on envelope no name. Use entry blank below.

GUESS NO. 2



NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....

MY GUESS IS.....

.....

LOOK AND GUESS CONTEST

The answer to the first Look and Guess Contest was a sidewalk block. Since no one guessed the correct answer, the prize money will be carried over, and this week will be \$3.00.

OUR BREAD 21 ¢
FOR FREEZER 18 ¢

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Piron St. DOWNTOWN

ANCIENT TRADITION
BEHIND BRITAIN'S
TOWN CRIERS

"Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!" The word may sound like "O yes", "He yes", or "O yes", but wherever you hear it in Britain, it is always worthwhile to stop, look and lis-

ten. For this is a town crier at his work. Before the days of radio, telephone and loudspeaker vans, all public announcements were "broadcast" by the local town crier, an office which in some places goes back to the thirteenth century, and despite these modern developments a number of towns all over the country still have their criers today. They are some of the most colorful and picturesque survivals of Old England, for they still wear their traditional costumes, usually a red or blue caped coat and a cocked hat — though the uniform varies slightly with each town — and they all carry a handbell to herald their announcements.

The west of England and Wales in particular, still have quite a large number of criers, and one often finds them at seaside towns. Their "cries" may be about all sorts of modern things — a temporary cut in electricity or water supplies while repair work is done, or news of a garden fete or local gala, and there is an added piquancy in seeing the gay, old world figure ringing his bell, and hearing the "Oyez" followed by some strictly twentieth-century announcement.

The highlight of the town criers' year is their National Championship held annually at Hastings, the south-coast Sussex resort. Twenty or more criers come from all over the country to compete, and it is one of the most interesting and unusual occasions of the year. Each man, resplendent in his own particular uniform, has to "cry" a test piece. The first prize is a challenge cup and \$150.

and there are second, third and fourth prizes, and special prizes for the best dressed competitors. The criers are entertained to a civic lunch and then march in procession, headed by a band, to the place where the contest is held. It seems natural enough to find that some of the competitors come from towns which have had an official crier for hundreds of years — Marlborough in Wiltshire, where the office can be traced back to 1204; Hastings 1205; the Manor of Kirkham in Lancashire, also 13th century; Guildford, Surrey, 15th century; Wells (Somerset), Padstow (Cornwall) and Tewkesbury (Gloucestershire), 16th century. But others are comparatively modern and date only from the 1800's or even the present century.

What is a town crier's everyday work nowadays? Well, Bill Cruttenden, the Hastings crier, does a six-day week, morning and afternoon "when required" — which means always during the summer season. Wearing a frock coat trimmed with black braid and silver buttons, braided trousers and a silk hat with a silver band and buckle, he "cries" news of dances, entertainments, and swimming galas run by the corporation. He also does some free-lancing for private organizations, and after "crying" hours, he acts as toastmaster at civic and private gatherings. An important part of his work is to attend Council meetings and act as usher at Quarter Sessions.

If you happen to be in Bodmin, county town of Cornwall, it will be Harry Sleeman's voice that you will hear giving out Bodmin's notices of the day. He was appointed in 1947 and is well-known outside Cornwall, for he has been heard on the air and has appeared on television. In some of Britain's resorts, the town criers are used to proclaim news of lost property. Tourists may pay for this service; the message of a "call" is, as a rule, about 35-45 words, and in a "full cry" this may be repeated 65 times over a period of 2½ hours. Fees vary, of course, but in general they range from about 35¢ to \$1.50, according to the length of "crying" time. With seven hundred years' tradition behind it, it is cheap at the price.

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2. Plumbing work.
3. Electrical work.
4. All other sub-trade work.

Plans and specifications will be available to the heating & ventilating, plumbing and electrical contractors only, from the office of the architects, Dennis & Freda O'Connor & Maltby, 9918 - 115th Street, Edmonton, upon deposit of a certified cheque for \$50. This cheque will be refunded to bona fide tenderers upon return of the plans and specifications within 48 hours after close of tenders.

Tenders for heating & ventilating, plumbing & electrical work only shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified cheque equal to 5% of the tender price. The successful heating & ventilating, plumbing and electrical contractors will be required to supply a performance and maintenance Bond for the amount of 50% of their contract sum at their expense.

Three sets of drawings and specifications will be deposited with the Edmonton Builders Exchange.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Separate sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary/
Treasurer, Town of St. Albert will be received at the
Town Hall, St. Albert up to

12 NOON MONDAY NOV. 26th.

1962, for the following:-

S. B i l l i n g s - Secy. / Treasurer, Town of St. Albert, Alberta.*"Got a hairpin, miss?"*

NAME

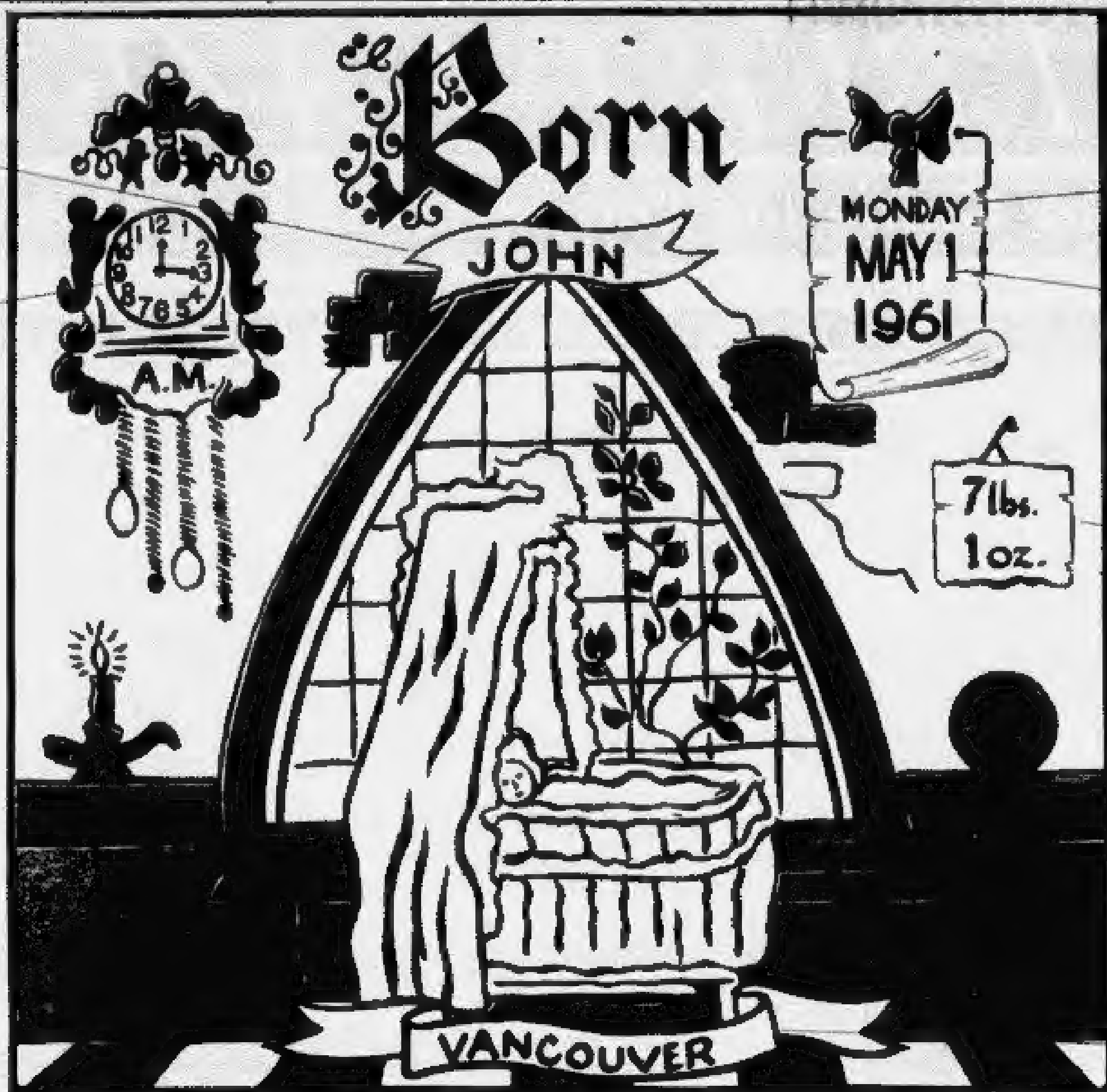
TIME

DAY

AND

DATE

WEIGHT

PLACE
OF BIRTH

Do you know that your children, grand-children, would be so happy by having their own "BIRTHDAY-MEMORY-TILE" hanging on the wall of their room? It is a private possession of their own, which they will carry with them as they start their own family life!

This tile will solve your birthday gift problem for your younger relatives. Give them their own "BIRTHDAY MEMORY TILE." It is a gift that will last a lifetime.

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Here is your first life time present of real originality for your baby.

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This is "the present" which each of your children will really be proud of.

YES "Grandma and Grandpa"

Surprise your grand-children on their birthday with their own birthday tile.

"BIRTHDAY MEMORY TILES" are all complete with **name, place, day, date, time** and **weight** of the child's birth.

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Please send me

birthday tile(s) with the following inscriptions:

BOY or GIRL						
"NICK-NAME" of Child						
PLACE of Birth						
DAY of Birth						
DATE of Birth						
TIME of Birth	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
WEIGHT at Birth	LBS.	OZ.	LBS.	OZ.	LBS.	OZ.

Birthday Tile \$1.85 — Cheque or Money-Order should accompany all orders — 15 cents for postage and insurance must be included.